

City Hall Plaza. All may share in the municipal jubilee.

Many Citizens Interested.

Many prominent men, both in the private and official life of the greater city, have shown their interest in the celebration by sending to the Journal liberal subscriptions in aid of the project. The result of this generosity is that the Journal is in a position to make the prizes that will be offered in every way worthy of a keen rivalry.

German citizens appear to be especially interested. A fête such as will be held appeals strongly to them. S. K. Saenger, president of the United Singers of Brooklyn, and Dr. Weyland, acting president and president-elect of the United Singers of New York, have assured the management that they will be glad to co-operate. On Monday night the New York society's Executive Committee will meet. Active and elaborate participation will be recommended. On Tuesday general meetings will be held. Arthur Claussen, chorus leader of the Brooklyn Arion Society, the New York Hochensamen, and of the United Singers of Brooklyn, is especially interested, and he will appear with the Brooklyn singers and many of their New York brethren.

The Deutscher Kriegerbund, composed of veterans of the German army, who have seen active service in the field, will turn out several hundred strong. The German Sharpshooters, composed of five or six organizations, will march, which will swell the list of organized men to the extent of at least 300.

Professor Francesco Fanciulli, the former leader of the Marine Band, of Washington, will have charge of the band music. The appearance of this distinguished musician will be particularly interesting from the fact that he will, upon this occasion, lead for the first time the Seventy-first Regiment Band, of which he becomes officially the leader on January 1. This band of sixty pieces will wear a uniform now being made. Besides the Seventy-first Regiment Band there will be at least two other bands which will play at the celebration.

Great interest has been manifested among the theatrical managers of the city. Many unique exhibits will be made by them. The following letter from Andrew A. McCormick, manager of the Broadway Theatre, and of the new opera, "The Highwayman," denotes his enthusiasm regarding the carnival:

would give as much dignity to the celebration as the coronation of Charles II., the pageant of Maximilian I., the triumphal procession of Germanicus and similar processions have given to the events they were designed to commemorate.

"I would suggest that the cortege be led by men dressed in the costume of the Autochthon Indians of Manhattan Island. Next should come a float with a representation of Henry Hudson's ship, followed by sailors in the garb of the time, with bright handkerchiefs around their foreheads and armed with the cutlass and blunderbuss. The doughty Henry Hudson in historically correct costume should lead. Next, the early colonists should march along with their cows and goats, with their primitive wagons piled high with household implements of the time, conspicuous among which would be the spinning wheel and carved cradle. The variety of costume for men, women and children would be practically limitless, and would afford this present generation an opportunity for learning something about their ancestors' habits. The merchants and seafaring men of a later day, the historical figures, such as Peter Stuyvesant and others, could be accentuated. Through the various varieties of costume the pageant might be carried to the time of British rule and knickerbockers, and further, from tight-fitting trousers and swallowtail and crinoline and corsetry curls on to the present day. London celebrated Lord Mayor's day with pleasure to the populace and profit to the shopkeepers and tradesmen. The natal day of the greatest city of the Western Hemisphere is certainly worthy of as dignified, accurate and instructive a celebration as the coming into office of a Mayor of London. Truly yours,

"M. DE LIPMAN."

The volunteer firemen of the greater city will assuredly participate. The editor of the Firemen's Herald, Mr. Reinagel, has offered his services, and that means that the firemen's display will be a notable one. Hundreds of letters have been received by the Journal expressing pleasure at the announcement that the natal day of the second city of the world was not to pass unobserved.

Among these expressions of co-operation and good will is this one from Chauncey M. Depew:

"Every citizen should take great pride in so laudable an undertaking. You may count on me for such aid as I can render you. The birth of this great city should be made

THE FATAL BREAK IN FOUR HUNDRED'S RANKS.



MRS ASTOR

Those Who Are Included in the New List of Seventy-five.

WHAT CAUSED THE SPLIT.

Mrs. Henry Sloane and Mrs. Ogden Mills Angered by Slight.

DISLIKED WHITNEY PROMINENCE

Worthington Whitehouse and Alexander M. Hadden Rival Cotillon Leaders of the Two Sets.

THE NEW SOCIAL LIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloane. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont. Perry Belmont. Mrs. Burke-Rocha. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr. Frederick O. Beach. Miss Elsa Bronson. Hamilton Wilks Cary. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr. Miss Katherine Duer. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliot. Ralph N. Ellis. Langdon Erving. Mr. and Mrs. George Beach de Forest. Miss Virginia Falk. The Misses Gerry. James W. Gerard, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt. Gould Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer. Alfonso de Navarro. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfer Norrie. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget. Winthrop Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard Ronalds, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Sloane. Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorohan. Lispenard Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor. W. K. Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Creighton Webb. Worthington Whitehouse. R. T. Wilson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop.

the day time his reason for being in the slums, and says, "We have to work night and day in order to give to the rest of the universe examples of beauty and of elegance. If we are so cruelly indigent, the reason is that we have to pay for what is indispensable to us, and costs a fortune—that is, perfection."

This alleged poverty, so eloquently described by Mr. Hadden, excludes from the list of the seventy-five, it would seem, families like the De Peysters, Van Rensselaers, Jays, Fishers, Stuyvesants, Le Roys, Kanes and Hillebranders.

Worthington Whitehouse explains that the list of the seventy-five might be larger if the Havemeyers, the Golets, the Bradley Martins and the Misses Bend were not abroad. He says:

"The dances are for young people, and those who would not care to attend them have not been placed in the list of the seventy-five."

But the critics of the list say: "It is a revolutionary attempt to restrict society to the very wealthy."

And they are powerful, too, these critics, who were made accustomed by Mrs. Astor and by Ward McAllister if not to see, at least to have the privilege to see, the most beautiful festivals of life.

In their interest, Mrs. Henry Sloane was asked, yesterday, if she might not relent and make her list less restricted, but she smiled only; and Mrs. Ogden Mills, interviewed on a similar mission, shook her head, in a familiar gesture which had no special significance.

Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, daughter of W. C. Whitney, bravely wear their ermine as heirs of Mrs. Astor, for they are badly threatened and they are radiant, resembling a Gressida and an Imogen, dressed by the most learned artists.

MINERS HAVE REVENGE.

Miners Nearly Kill One of the Deputies Who Shot the Strikers at Lattimer.

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 18.—William Raught, a coal and iron policeman, who was one of the crowd of Sheriff Martin's deputies which shot down the strikers at Lattimer last September, was badly beaten at Hazelbrook to-day. Raught went to Hazelbrook to maintain order at the office where the miners were being paid. Several hundred men had lined up to the window when Raught was seen.

Immediately there were angry murmurs heard among the foreigners. One man rushed to get into line, and when Raught tried to force him to move he was open rebellion. The other officers protecting the paymaster could do nothing. Raught was knocked down; his weapons taken by the mob; he was attacked, and he was beaten into insensibility. Raught was hastily removed, and then quiet was restored. Raught is now at the hospital, and is badly injured.

ATTACK ON SANTA CLAUS.

A Chicago Conference Decides That the Myth Should Be Explained to Children When They Are Younger.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The Child Garden Conference has decided that children should be taught much earlier than they are at present that Santa Claus is only a myth.

The general sentiment of those who attended was that, while the belief in Santa Claus should not be allowed to die out entirely, the youth of the nation should be educated up to the fact that the Christ-mas-like Santa Claus exists only in story.

The enlightenment which comes about the time the children enter school, it was held, does much to cause the young people to look with scepticism on almost everything with which they come in contact when for the time being is beyond their comprehension.

SENATORS AND TRUSTS.

New Jersey Legislators at a Caucus Agree on a Course of Action.

The Democratic State Senators of New Jersey met in caucus at the Hotel Washington in Jersey City yesterday. There were present Senators William D. Daly, of Hudson; Christian Braun, of Passaic; James H. Van Cleef, of Middlesex; Isaac Barber, of Warren; John B. Foster, of Hunterdon; and Howard E. Parker, of Burlington. Senator Martin, of Sussex, was absent.

Ostensibly the Senators were called together by an invitation extended by Senator Daly to attend a dinner in honor of ex-Senator Kuhl, of Hunterdon. After dinner there was a general discussion of the tactics to be adopted by the Democratic Senators at the coming session of the Legislature. At the close of the meeting Senator Daly said:

"The Democratic Senators will stand together in their action on such public measures as come before the Legislature. There is no truth in the stories of discord in the ranks of the Democrats. They will stand together in trying to repeal the equal tax."

PHIL ARMOUR IS BEING SQUEEZED.

He Is Delivering Wheat at a Loss of 10 and 20 Cents a Bushel.

JOE LEITER THE GAINER.

The Son of Levi Expects to Clean Up More Than a Million Dollars.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Several days ago Joe Leiter stated that he would pay cash for every bushel of wheat which has been long that could be delivered to him before January 1. He has already made good to a large extent.

Yesterday Mr. Armour delivered to him 1,000,000 bushels, and received in payment a certified check for \$850,000. To-day Armour bobbed up with 1,250,000 bushels more, and received another check for \$1,062,500. Monday Mr. Armour may have more wheat to turn over to Mr. Leiter, and if so Mr. Leiter promises to have the cash to pay for it on the spot.

Just how much more wheat Mr. Armour is short is not definitely known. Some place the figures as high as 2,500,000 bushels. Others say it is not over 500,000. If the latter figures are correct, Armour will be able to make full deliveries before the first of the year. If the former are true, the beef king will have to settle with Mr. Leiter at whatever figure, almost, the latter chooses to name.

As it is every bushel of wheat that Armour has delivered has been at a loss of from 10 to 20 cents. He sold it to Leiter at 85 and thereabouts, and was forced to buy it from elevator men in the Northwest at 90 to 95, and pay 3 cents for transportation. Leiter now has 3,000,000 bushels in



MRS. HENRY T. SLOANE

MRS. OGDEN MILLS

WORTHINGTON WHITEHOUSE

"Dec. 18, 1897.

"To the Editor of the Journal:

"I have read with very much interest of your plan to celebrate the birth of Greater New York with a carnival. The occasion should be made memorable, and it is highly creditable to the Journal to remind the citizens of the world's future greatest metropolis of the opportunity offered them to thus illustrate their possession of active civic pride.

"All classes should join in this celebration. All great industries should be represented in the pageant of New York's Era. Not the least among these is the theatrical industry, which gives life to the arts, musical, dramatic and scenic.

"I should certainly expect to see the theatrical industry represented, and wish to offer my co-operation if it can be made available. And in case you should wish to have our profession represented on the Committee of Awards, I beg to name Tony Pastor as the right man for the place. He is the ablest, the most widely known and the most deservedly popular of New York managers."

"ANDREW A. M'CORMICK,

"Manager Broadway T. Attrs."

M. de Lipman, the artist, sends in a suggestion which should appeal to the organizers, which he names. Mr. de Lipman's letter reads:

"To the Editor of the New York Journal.

"Dear Sir:—The birth of Greater New York should affect the Historical Society of New York, the Holland Society and other kindred organizations an opportunity to present of a historical character that

the occasion for unlimited rejoicing, and I, for one, thank the Journal for having taken the initiative."

Other words of commendation have been received from such men as Richard Croker, President-elect Peters, of the Council; Councilman-elect Herman Sulzer, president of the United German Societies of New York; and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr.

TOTS BOMBARD TRAINS.

Arraigned in Court the Judge Told Their Mother to Spank Them.

Frequently of late the Harlem Railroad trains have been bombarded by stones when passing West Mount Vernon. Friday night while a northbound express was passing the freight station a shower of stones crashed through several of the windows. Superintendent John F. Phyre and the train stopped, and Gateman Shaffer caught two little lads, who were hiding behind the freight house.

Yesterday morning they were arraigned before Judge Schatz. They were John Stevenson and Edward Koke, aged eight and nine years, respectively, and belong to prominent Mount Vernon families. With tears streaming down their cheeks they said they threw the stones just for the fun of it. Judge Schatz told their mothers to take them home and give them a good spanking.

MARTIN THORN READS MUCH.

Now Interested in a Work on Mental Philosophy.

Martin Thorn, at Sing Sing, reads very much. He started in with Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop," and since then has read "David Copperfield," "Peverell's Lives," and is now deeply interested in metaphysical works. He is now reading a work on mental philosophy.

Warden Sage cannot account for the strange taste displayed by his ward, but thinks it is a show of eccentricity, and a further evidence of the egotism displayed at his trial.

IMMEDIATELY after Mrs. Astor had abdicated at the Assembly, on Thursday evening, in the tumultuous light of the ball room, her tyranny of years, there was a revolt. As in political kingdoms, it was organized and irresistible apparently, before her successors had caught her sceptre.

They are irreproachable, her successors—Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget! They have tact and wit, and then, in their ceremonies, Mrs. Astor will advise them, and Alexander H. Hadden is their Premier.

Who advises the revolutionists? Mrs. Ogden Mills who, as the daughter of Maturin Livingston, avows her faculty to make and unmake social distinction, and Mrs. Henry Sloane, lead them. Worthington Whitehouse is their Premier.

He said yesterday, "To read the book which your father read, illuminated by the lamp which lent to him its soft and friendly light, is the best of all the luxuries and the rarest. Improved financiers, false Greeks and new merchants possess, in some India rubber avenue that lengthens in a night, houses furnished like palaces of kings with many ananias and fading stuffs. But you feel that all these things, like their wealth and their happiness, are theirs only temporarily, that they will be taken from them in an instant."

There is nothing better than this expression of his very graceful mind to illuminate the revolt which Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Henry Sloane lead. For them and their premier, there are only seventy-five persons in New York's fashionable column. Their list is given in a neighboring column.

Mrs. Astor's ancient house was magnificent in the vastness, the height and the grand air of the apartments. In the large parlor were two enormous fireplaces, on the mantels of which were placed candelabra and mirrors. These fireplaces disavoured oak; but one contemplated, ordinarily, in Mrs. Astor's house, other flames than theirs.

The Abdication of Mrs. Astor.

Here were reunited in a sort of circle, dazzling with beauty, youthfulness, grace and ornaments, the city's most beautiful women and its most amiable men or wits. Mrs. Astor was democratic. She said: "A nobleman is one who is willing to die, who is ready every minute to give his life, an dalso, his estates and his money, for humanity. A nobleman is the one who crushes under his feet the selfishness inherent to the race, preferring to see his name dead than soiled."

By dint of having been young as Aurora, then young as Spring, then simply young, then young as a queen determined to be young, Mrs. Astor had become young in a fashion which was not the true one. "I should abdicate," she said, "or be overthrown. But if they changed me for

some one else, they would have to change many things."

It was this impression, remarkably accurate, as the revolt proves, which made Mrs. Astor delay her abdication until she had tried the two charming successors whom she has appointed.

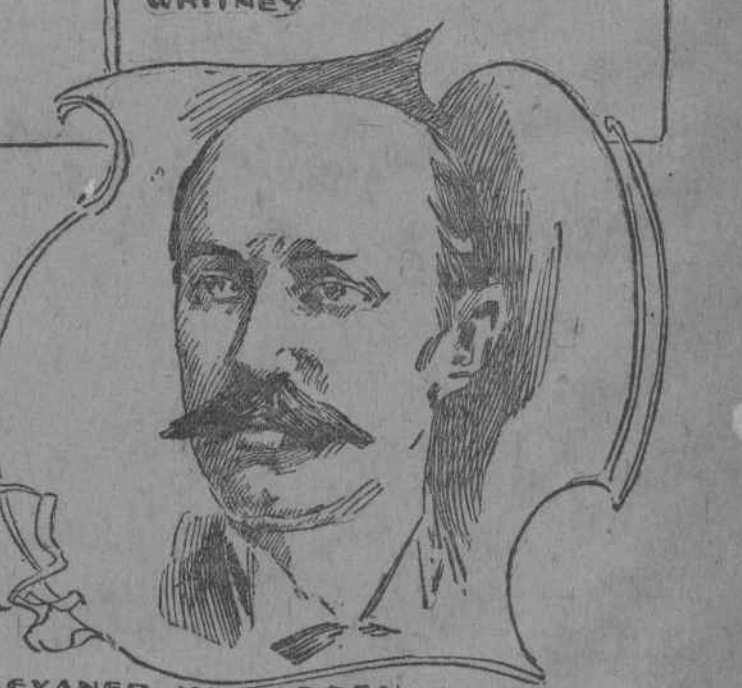
Alexander M. Hadden is one of the most obstinate missionaries among the poor and uneducated that this city has known. Tall, strong, with a benevolent face and determined eyes, he wears on the lapel of his evening dress the button that indicates in



MRS. ALMERIC HUGH PAGET



MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY



ALEXANDER M. HADDEN

ation bill, which, it seems to us, is without merit. In its place we will try to introduce one which will, we think, be more satisfactory to the people. Generally speaking we shall adopt an aggressive course during the next session, and will do our best to drive out and harness these trusts which seem to be trying to make a home in New Jersey."

SHEEHAN STILL SILENT.

But Croker's Friends Say His Actions Speak Loudly Enough.

John C. Sheehan persisted yesterday in refusing to discuss the declarations of Richard Croker's friends that the former City Chamberlain would become Tammany Hall's chairman of the Committee on Finance, and that John E. Carroll would be his deputy, and that Mr. Sheehan himself would soon after New Year's Day be relegated to merely the leadership of his own Ninth District.

To all questions, Mr. Sheehan simply replied: "You saw what happened at the meeting of the Committee on Organization last night?"

Mr. Croker's friends asserted that Mr. Sheehan's action in taking his place once more at the head of the Ninth District delegation, and speaking for it on roll call, meant a virtual acquiescence in the plan to deprive him of the organization leadership. Since he became chairman of the Committee on Finance Mr. Sheehan has rarely sat through a meeting of the Committee on Organization. Senator Louis Munising has usually appeared as spokesman for the Ninth.

Woman's Hospital to Be Moved.

The Woman's Hospital, which for more than forty years has occupied the block at Fourth avenue and Forty-ninth street, has at last decided to move. The property is for sale and the directors hope, as soon as their financial arrangements are completed, to erect more modern buildings on a new site.

his possession, and has 5,000,000 more to hear from next week. If he is able to sell it at a dollar and over, as he expects, he will clean up on the deal about \$1,250,000.

SHOT BY A BROTHER.

While Drinking One Kills the Other, After a Quarrel Over an Old Grudge.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 18.—Claude Allstott, aged twenty-three, the son of J. F. Allstott, of Powers, was this afternoon shot and instantly killed by his older brother, John Allstott.

John was drinking and the men quarrelled over an old grudge. Their father is a merchant and one of the leading men of Casey County.

If Hood's Sarsaparilla Was not a great Medicine, it Could not continue To sell as it does.

In spite of competition And Hard Times It is still "on top" And is making Wonderful Cures Daily.

German dyed Persian lamb muffs, collar-ettes, coats and capes. Large assortment to select from at lowest possible prices for reliable goods. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 124 and 126 West 42d St.